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Antiers, I. T., June 23.—The census enumerator who has been gathering statistics among the Indians in Cedar County, near Little River, found one woman who leadily owns her age. She is a Choctaw, whose musical mane of Hontilma has given way to the less romantic one of Nancy Jacobs, following the custom of the Indians of the present time, who take Christian or common family names. She was found in a little log hut in a clearing in a wood that is half grown up with underbrush. Only a faint wall leads to the house through the wood.

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Nancy was a grown woman when she came to the Territory with the first lot of Choctaws, who immigrated from Mississippi in 1820. During the Civil War she made indian bread from corn, beans and other ingredients, and wrapped it in corpshucks for the soldiers.

Old Nancy is a big woman, especially tall for a Choctaw woman. She is one of the original Six Town Indians, a clan among the Choctaws who lived in six little Indian villages back in Mississippi, and wears the bridle, or black line tattooed with gunpowder, from the corners of the mouth down under the jaw, half way to the ents, that distinguishes the members of this clan.

The average Choctaw woman rarely lives over thirty years, so Nancy is a remarkable exception. She lives alone, has a few hogs and a little patch of corn, does all 1-r own work, and is well and hearty. She does not speak or understand a word of English and has not been in a town or settlement since the Civil War. She has one daughter, 60 years old, who lives "with her man" in another little log cabin a mile or so distant in another little log cabin a mile or so distant in another little clearing in the woods. Nancy is used to consust takers, and frequent registering, and says she must have her name on every paper that was ever sent to Washington, and wants to know when such foolishness is ever going to end.





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# GOSSIP OF COMING EVENTS AMONG THE FIGHTERS.

GUS RUBLIN TALKS BEFOREHAND OF HIS MEETING WITH SHAR-KEY-ERNE AND MeGOVERN WILL DRAW A CROWD -MAHER AND O'DOX-

BY J. B. ("MACON") McCORMICK. New York, June 22.-Politics rather

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New York, June Z.—Politics rather eclipsed pugilism this week, and what the Republican statesmen were doing at Philadelphia excited far more interest than diday of the talk or acts of the scrappers. To paraphrase the language of the stock market, pugilists were "dull and inactive" almost the entire week.

Carbett's exposure made in his interview with me of how the fighter's receipts in the late championship fight came to be splitup. "half and half," drew forthwith from deffrice only the assertion that he could have knocked Corbett out in the fifteenth round, only he liked to see him scampering around the ring. This was puerlle and also untrue, for every one who saw the contest knows that Mr. Jeffries was a very anxious man until the last blow was struck, and that he would have struck that blow in the first round had he been able. Mr. Jeffries was a very much worried man in the first round had he seen able. Mr. Jeffries was a very much worried man in the first round had he been able. Mr. Jeffries was a very much worried man in the first round had he been able. Mr. Jeffries was a very much worried man in the first round had he been able. Mr. Jeffries was a very much worried man in the first round had he been able. Mr. Jeffries was a very much worried man in the first round had he been able. Mr. Jeffries was a very much worried man in the first round had he been able. Mr. Jeffries was a very much worried man in the first round had he been able. Mr. Jeffries was a very much worried man in the first round had he been able. Mr. Jeffries was a very much worried man in the first round bad he been able. Mr. Jeffries was a very much worried man in the first round bad he been able. Mr. Jeffries was a very much worried man in the first round bad he been able. Mr. Jeffries was a very much worried man in the first round bad he seem to the content of the world was true to facility to point work to put the first round bad for the decision or "points" were your pright.

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It does you might as well strike an anvil."

Ruhlin has an advantage with Sharkey that Corbett and McCoy did not possess, the hasn't the quickness or brain ability possessed by Corbett and McCoy but he has a burliness and amount of strength, coupled with heft that they lack. If it should come to be a pull, drag and hasning match he will be fully able to hold his own with the sturdy sailor, but I believe that victous punching is going to lectile the pontest and so believing I am inclined to think that Sharkey's chances are ten to eight better than Ruhlin's. However, as I nave had occasion to temark more than oute in these columns, my judgment is not infallable. We shall see about how good it is, in this case at all events, next Tueslay night.

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Billy Hanrahan, a promising youngstet, who came into listic notice at the old Lenox Athlete Club made an essay for tiptop horors in the middleweight class Tuesday night, when he tackled Tommy West down at Coney Island. Hanrahan, who is not yet twenty, has been coming an very well of late and it was given out that if he won he wantd make a hid for a scrap with Jack Root of Chicago, who is here out of a job, principally because more of the scrappers hereabouts seem to be a hering for any of his game. Tommy Ryan of Syracuse heard so much of Root's prowess while last in Chicago that he crawled out of his match with him on the ground that he would no longer fight men who weighted above 189 pounds. However, Ro t asserts that he can make 189 pounds at the ringside without any trouble. If this is the case Mr. Ryan has not the excuse of weight to justify his getting out of a match. Root is also willing to tackle Kid McCoy, but the handsome Housier is in retirement for the present recuperating and will hardly be seen in the ring again until cooler weather arrives.

Hanrahan put up a rattling good fight against West, and several times had him wobbling. The sturdy Welshim rounded out all right, however, and his ring experience finally enabled him to get in his work on the youngster's k dneys. He gave them an awful hammering in the streenth round, and when Billy responded to the time goag for the seventeenth, he was a triffe unsteady on his legs. This was went West was waiting for, and with a couple of hot wellops on the jaw he put him out of the middle-weight championship class for the time being at least. Harrahan will come again, however. He has good stuff in him, and has a very clever and astate manager in Sam Fitzpatrick, who, I take it will soon tutor him so that he will be able to tackle. West, Bonner or any of the crackerjacks of the middle-weigh division, barring McCoy, with reasonable hope of success.

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McGovern's manager, would not agree to an ounce above 125. On Wednesday all parties came together and eigned articles by which Erne agrees to stop Terry in ten rounds and not to exceed 125 pounds at the ring-

It is given out that the winner is to take all of the fighters' share of the gate receipts, but I don't believe any such arrangement has been made. They will split the gate, even Stephen, but that won't prevent either man from doing his best. Erne will have the advantage in height, reach and it skill, but he will have the disadvantage of heing compelled to make the pace. Me. Govern is the most aggressive fighter in the ring to-day, and there is very little likelihood of his fighting merely a defensive battle with Erne, He will have the lightweight champion drawn very line, while he himself will. In reality, fight at catch wight.

A large force of clerks and special agents were busily engaged in the local census of fice yesterday going over the work turned in by enumerators. Every omission or fault in the sheets is marked with a large cross, done with a bine pencil. The check upon enumerators is almost absolute. The street-books, containing a record of every edifice, are compared with the regular schedules and any error can be detected immediately. books, containing a record of every edifice, are compared with the regular schedules, and any error can be detected immediately. A number of enumerators who have completed their work were sent for last week and made to go over certain ground which appeared to have been carelessly covered. Wherever a complaint was made the enumerator of the district was sent to the house whence it came. In most cases it was found that no error existed and the persons who had sent in the complaint had already been recorded. A number of cases have come to light where the census enumerator was turned away without obtaining information because it was feared that he was a Deputy Sheriff.

Supervisor Higgins says that the greatest difficulty has been experienced in cheap longing-houses. In these the inmates come only for a night to sleep and probably never came back. An enumerator was thrown into each of these places on the first day of counting, but in only a few cases could even a full name be obtained. Some of the men appeared to have forgotten their full names. All these will be counted, however, in the population schedules.

Trouble has also been experienced in enumerating hands on tramp stemmers running on the Mississippt. An enumerator has been appointed whose sole duty it is to patrol the Levce and enumerate the men on boats whenever a landing is made. The roustabouts are generally unwilling to tell anything, as they fear that some new system for future identification is being worked upon them.

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Louis during the latter part of the past
week, says that this city will have as complete an enumeration as any in the country. In many details the information will
be greater. He thought nothing of the complaints which have been made to the local
office. He says that these display an interest on the part of citizens. Every complaint will obtain careful attention, and will
be thoroughly investigated.

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tend the local games. He says that a great deal of the team's success is due to the fact that the people deride and laugh at it instead of praising and encouraging it, as he thinks they should.

Why do not this "prominent player" and his fellows give the people a chance to enthuse and applaud? They have been anxiously, eagerly, looking for it. They have been wortuilly, dreadfully, scandalously disappointed. At no time, not even for one short minute, has the St. Louis base hall team of 1960, the best individual team in the world, given its esnestituents half a wished-for chance to give it a cheering word, to accord it a happy hand. For not even in one game, not even in its winning games, has the St. Louis team played good, classical, enthusiastic baseball. This is an incontrovertible truth. No man, not even a player of the St. Louis ciub, will say that the team has this reason played even one good game of baseball.

The people have been cager and anxious to enthuse and appland. They go outrather, have gone out-to see good games, hoping for a chance to enthuse. They have been followed by irritation and research provided and ferred, the seen followed by irritation and research provided and learned that he dealers Manager Telenau out and McGraw in his place. It is pointed out that Mr. Robinson has not caught many winning games; that he dealers Manager Teleanu out and McGraw in his place. It is pointed out that Mr. Robinson has not caught many winning games; that he has not shown even ability to held Young at all, it has been said that Young resented O'Connor's release, and does not wish to have Robinson catch him. This is said that Powel and Burkett also fewlers and indeed to have a man, indeed, too much attached to his own interest, to worry about any one save Cy Young and his dollars. Fighting O'Connor's release, and the save of young of Connor's release, and the found of the found of

to a man so airmly established in his well-earned position as Mr. Teleau is.

The engagement of Mr. McGraw by Mr. Robisson of the St. Louis club, base placed Mr. Teleau, manager of that organization, in a very unpleasant position. Mr. McGraw was the biggest man in buseball when he was signed by the St. Louis club, a much bigger man than Mr. Robinson or Mr. Hanlon or any other Mister in the game. Mr. McGraw and a Napoleonic tector of behind him, From the first it was hinted and forseen that, if the club did not play winning ball, Mr. Teleau's position would be an unpleasant one, no matter now heartily he was backed by Mr. Robisson or anyone else, no matter how certain and sure his tenure of office might he.

It cannot be pleasant to Mr. Teleau nor would it be pleasant to any other man, to hear and see himself discussed as being very liable to supercession by one of his subordinates. For years Mr. Teleau has been one of the three great cummanders of baseball. His career as a player and manager has been a very honorable and very brilliant one. He has never had a losting team, never anything but a winner. He is rated as one of the intellectual ghants of the game, a man sure of power and prestige for ever.

The effulgent rays of Mr. McGraw's star

The effulgent rays of Mr. McGraw's star cellipsed all others in 189. He was the hero of the year. Heroes are the thing in base-ball. McGraw was landed as the gr-a'est player, manager and captain of the game. In the flood-tide of his glory, he came to St. Louis to work for another great captain, but one whose achievements had not been so well remembered or so recent as his own.

From the first it was predicted that there would be talk of McGraw superseding Mr. Tebeau if things went the least bit awry. Things have gone quite a bit awry. There has been a lot of talk about Mr. McGraw being the "Mnn of Destiny." One writer says. "Caesar had his Brutus, Charl-8 his Cromwell and Tebeau his Mussy." Another writer even goes so far as to hint that the players are laying down on Tebeau and would be glad to work for McGraw. This is pretty raw. It is not pleasant to think of such a thing and very much more unpleasant to say R. But it is said in print where he that runs may read.

It is true that some people hint that the real cause of the team's bad showing is that several of the players. McGraw and Robinson included, are not going to any great pains to win for Mr. Tebean. It is pointed out that for years McGraw chafed when he worked under Haulon, because he could not get away and go where he could ket a team to manage. They point out that although Hanlon took him as a novice and taught him the game, he detested his chief and wanted to be away. Then he had not achieved fame as a manager or as a grent player. Now that he has won fame, fortune and adulation, and now that he is working for Tebeau, to whom he over nothing, why should he be any more entitue and adulation, and now that he is working for Tebeau, to whom he over nothing, why should he be any more entitue and adulation and now that he is working for Tebeau, to whom he was interested than he was under Hanlon, when he was a private in the ranks, unknown to fame and unblooded of glory? This is the question people are ask-ing.

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It is pointed out that McGraw is ambitious. In his early days with Saitimore be wanted a chance to run a team. He chafed and kicked while playing under Handlen. At length the object of his heart was achieved. He secured a team to manage. He startled the world with his ability and success. Glory, wealth, applause were his. He was the biggest man la baseball for one short year. After years of discontented subordination he at length secured his freedom. Then, as he was at the very zenith of his career, his new and beloved freedom was ruthlessly swept from him. He was sent to bondage, to work for another, to win games and glory for another bench manager, to subordinate the ambitious McGraw to another service, to reduce the plodding private, the led subordinate. For years McGraw fumed and chafed under Hanlon, Hanlon who was his friend. Is it reasonable to supplie that he should be any more contented and happy under Tebeau,

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About the pitchene Cuppy's release knocked a bigger hole in the staff than unthinking people suspected. Not so much because he was a great pitcher, as because he was a great pitcher, as because he was a dead game one. St. Louis has not any too many cool pitchers, Young Jones and Hundery do not take poundings with equantimity. Powell never worries about being bit. Neither did Cuppy, nor does Weyhing. Sudheff and Thomas are also steady under fire. Young, Jones and Hundery, all good pitchers, get ratified when they get hit. There never was the like of Cuppy for dameness in the world, never. He is a Duichman, and the samest little guy the world ever saw. He is black as a nigger and bounely as a mud fence, but he has the beart of a lion beneath his ribs. The Lord loves a game man. He forgave the impension thief, who reviled him on the creese, because thief and blackguard though he was, he died game.

People who claim that McGraw is not interested in the success of the team say that if he was running it himself he would have been in the game, sore ankle and all, long ago. This is not fair. How about Wallace? He has no ax to grind. He has been out of the game longer than McGraw with a very similar injury. Wallace is a game man and loves to piay. He cannot play. It is so with McGraw.

Burkeit falling off in batting has hurt the club. Jesse has grown slow. He cannot "skin a bunt" any more, that is, he cannot beat bunts to first base as he used to. Several times this season he has made perfect bunts, bunts which he would have beaten by yards in previous years. This year the throw beats him a block. He is heavy at the helt and thick around the ankles. He did his best playing at 155 pounds. He weighs lis now. Burkett is still a great batter and a great ball player. But he is over weight. Third basemen know he is not so fast as he used to be. They play back for his drives and let the pitchers take his bunts. Thus he loses many a drive that in the old days, when the third sackers had to come in 0 get his feared bunts, would have gone for a sufe hit. Third basemen can cover more ground on him than they did when they had to come in on the grass to get his bunts. Just as soon as Jesse cuts some 15 or 29 pounds of his frame he will be litting 50. Until then he will be fortunate to hit 320.

Denovan's terrible flop from Le00 in the exhibition series against good pitchers to 250 in the League games against pitchers not much better is most astonishing. Pat is a young man, well preserved, of fine habits and excellent ability. Parallels have been drawn between thin and McKean, Childs and Roger Connor, as these once great stickers began to weaken in their stick work. The parallel does not hold. These men were gross livers, fat, lethangle. They drank their portion and lived high, Donovan is abstemious. He is a hard trainer, a correct and plain liver. He cannot be losing his hold. Donovan is in a rut out of which he will soon merge.

# UNPLEASANT MATTER RELUCTANTLY DISCUSSED. TALK OF SUPERSEDING NANAGER TEBEAU WITH CAPTAIN MCGRAW IS PREWATURE AND IN POOR TANTE—AOTES OF THE GAME. Discussion of the St. Louis basebalt team is becoming dencedly monotonous. Discussion of a loner always is. It is now a month since the St. Louis basebalt team is becoming dencedly monotonous. Discussion of a loner always is. It is now a month since the St. Louis team left on its Eastern trip. In that month, playing at home and abrond, it has won but four games. Three of these four were scratches. How can you enthuse over such playing: Cart's do it, that's all about it. A player, "a prominent player," who talks like Billy Keister, who is not prominent, by the way, arraignst the spectators who attend the local games. He says that a great deal of the team's success is due to the Many recople say that Catcher Robinson Who taught him pothing, than-under Hanlon who taught him everything. What answer could there be to fish but "Not and the special day of the stay of the sear time. In that month, playing at home and abrond, it has won but four games. Three of these four were scratches, How can you enthuse over such playing: Cart's do it, that's all about it. A player, "a prominent player," who talks like Billy Keister, who is not prominent, by the way, arraigns the spectators who attend the local games. He says that a great deal of the team's success is due to the Many recople say that Catcher Robinson MALADIES MASTERED.



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## Varicocele.

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# Contagious Blood Poison.

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# **Nervo-Sexual Debility.**

Men, many of you are now resping the result of your former folly. Your manhood is failing, and will soon be lost unless you do something for yourself.

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sociate diseases. If the case is Varicoccle, the weakness caused by it disappears,

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Although away down the last team is in good percentage position. Let Philadelphila and Brooklyh have a rough passage on their next Western trip and St. Louis will be in the bunch fighting it out. Of coarse, so far St. Louis has not shown pennant-winning ability. But it is in her. It must come out. Two weeks good play will make a vast difference in standing. July 4 may see the club well up in the race.

Two new Reds made their appearance at

"If I am a disturbing element in the Chicag baseball team I am willing to get out. As to whether Ryan or me has been the knocker in the team you can find out from Captain Anson or Tom Burns. I want to say right now, that if Ryan will agree to leave the team I will. We will both get out. He's better fixed than I am, and can afford to quit baseball better than I can, but I'll promise to cut the business if he will. Ryan told me when the team was in Boston not long ago, that I was in line to be traded. That was the first I heard of the matter. I never had a word with Ryan